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House Committee Takes Up the Tariff Schedule for Wood and Its Manufactures.

CHAMP CLARK TAKES PART IN DISCUSSION

SYSTEM CALLED A "UNIVERSAL GRAB GAME" BY MISSOURIAN AFTER HEARING PLAINTS.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++ washington, Nov. 20.— A universal grab game' was the appellation given the tariff by Representative thamp Clark of Missouri today at the hearing before the ways and the hearing before the ways and the hears committee on the tariff scheden the tariff by Representative Crumcacker of Indiana, during one of the amusing incidents of the hearing before the ways and means committee on the tariff schedule for wood and wood manufactures. The administration's policy for the preservation of the forest figured largely in the argument.

Several lumber men said they wanted a protective tariff on lumber because other articles are protected by the law. This called forth the term "grab" from Mr. Clark.

Representative Crumcacker of Indiana, during one of the amusing incidents of the hearing indicated that he favored that he favored the farmers of the northwest in favor of free trade on lumber?" asket Mr. Crumpacker of A. R. Rogers of Minneapolis, who appeared in favor of free entry of timber.

"Yes," the witness replied.
"Do you mean Washington and Oregon?" asked Mr. Fordney.
"No; they are producing states," replied Mr. Rogers. "I mean the prairie states.
"You may include Indiana among those states," said Representative Crumpacker. Mr. Rogers said he did not believe there was a monopoly in the lumber business.

Question of Money Making.

The railway mail clerks were much in

That free trade for lumber would tend to prevent the devastation of the American timber lands was the opinion expressed by Mr. Clark, of who said that it dld not matter if the said that it dld not matter if the control of the contr opinion expressed by Mr. Clark, opinion expressed by Mr. Clark, who said that it dld not matter if the Canada devastated her forests. Mr. Boutell argued that the American forests would have to supply the lumber for both countries if the Canadian forests should be depleted, and suggested that some broader scheme than the tariff should be adopted for reforesting the United States and Canada.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- As the agricul-Washington, Nov. 20.—As the agricultural schedule of the tariff was disposed of by the committee on ways and means of the house at a lengthy session yesterday, the work of considering possible changes in the tariff on wood and manufactures of wood was taken up today. About twenty witnesses were listed to be heard on this schedule, but it is not expected that many changes are desired. A number of lumbermen from the northmber of lumbermen from the northwest want the tariff on timber taken off.
The National Association of Furniture
Manufacturers has declared that there should be immediate reduction in certain tariff rates, which they claim have en-abled a few beneficiaries to combine and



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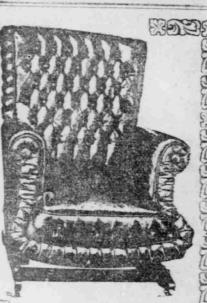
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H. Dinwoodey Furniture Co. of about \$40,000,000 worth of furniture, also has gone on record in favor of maximum and minimum tariff law.

The paragraph of the wood schedule providing for a 50 per cent reduction on orange and lemon boxes made of American shooks will be changed so that the secretary of the treasury will prescribe the regulations under which proof of the identity of such shooks shall be made.

Changes will be made in the tariff covering manufactures of wood, including furniture, in order to overcome the effect of certain decisions regarding the meaning intended by the present tariff law. Manufactures of bark will be specified to take the same rate of duty as wood manufactures.

champ Clark Shut Off.

Chairman Payne stopped the argument at this point, stating that the hearing was not actives of bark will be specified to take the same rate of duty as wood manufactures.

Timber Famine.

"We have already crossed the verge of a timber famine so severe that its blight will be felt in every hamlet in the land." said Theodore M. Knappen, a real estate dealer of Minneapolis, at today's hearing. "In five years every sawmill in Minneapolis will be abandoned. Yet this industry in its prime employed 5,000 to 19,000 men."

He spoke for a reveal of the duty as the spoke for a reveal of the off. Chairman Payne stopped the argument at this point, stating that the hearing at thi

men."

He spoke for a repeal of the duty on timber, saying that American labor had nothing to fear from free trade, as Canadian labor is as high as labor in this country. Mr. Knappen said he represented the National Forest Conservation league, but when asked by Representative Fordney who the league consisted of, he said: "Mostly of mysel"."

Farmers Favor Free Lumber.

Representative Crumpacker of Indiana,

"Mr. Chairman, you say the majority of the committee want the facts," said Representative Champ Clark, on the Democratic side of the committee. "I want to say the minority are as fully in-

want to say the minority are as fully in-terested in getting the facts as the ma-jority. if not more so."

"If the tariff on lumber is removed," asked Mr. Boutell of Illinois, "will a man be able to build a six-room cottage any cheaper as far as the tariff is con-cerned?"

This association, which represents 300 Mr. Scanlan replied in the negative.

Mr. Payne wanted to know what the anufacturers, having an annual output effect of retaining the present tariff would be. "We could, I think, have abnormal advances in the price of lumber." said the

Needs Protection.

ord Pinchot and these other gentlemen who are arguing for free trade in lumber n order to conserve the forests of the

antage of cheaper transportation facili-ies and lower cost of labor in the Do-

J. A. Brown of North Carolina claimed account of the higher cost of stumpage and supplies for the lum-

ir operation proving unprofitable. Champ Clark's Opinion.

price of lumber was due to the specula-tion on the part of the lumber producers. madaly, F. J. Hill Drug Co. The witness argued that the price of stumpage, one of the principal cost items in procuring lumber, was too high.

J. A. Freeman of St. Louis, D. E. Skinner of San Francisco, and C. W. Nibley of Oregon added their voices to the appeal for the continuation of a protective tariff on humber that the continuation of the continu tariff on lumber. Mr. Nibley admitted that the profits in his business were 10 to 15 per cent under a protective tariff. The committee took a recess for dinner at 7 o'clock, resuming the hearing an hour later, when several lumber men hour later, when several lumber men and witnesses interested in reeds and rattan appeared in favor of a protective tariff.

Millions for Lumbermen,

Representative Clark, at the night ses-sion, which lasted until nearly midnight, asked for information from the witnesses regarding the purchase of one and a half million acres of timber lands at \$6 an acre by Frederick Weyerhauser, a mil-lionaire lumberman of the northwest, more than fifteen years ago.

After it had been brought out that the same land is now worth about \$50 an acre, Mr. Clark asked J. D. Lacey of Chicago, a witness, whether there was any danger of Mr. Meyerhauser going to the poorhouse if he used careful management.

NEW LIFE Found in Change to Right Food.

After one suffers from acid dyspepsia, our stomach, for months and then finds the remedy is in getting the right kind food, it is something to speak out

A New York lady and her young son had such an experience and she wants others to know how to get relief. She D.

"For about fifteen months my little boy and myself had suffered with sour Feramorz Decker to Matilda Butler, much of anything we ate.

"After suffering in this way for so long I decided to consult a specialist in stomach diseases. Instead of prescribstomach diseases. Instead of prescrib-ing drugs, he put us both on Grape-E. W. Steadman to George Stead-Nuts, and we began to improve imme-

we had been eating too much heavy food, which we could not digest. In a

and continue to eat Grape-Nuts for We are well and happy and owe it to

interest.

there was any reason why the lumber-man should be criticised for his foresightedness.
"Do you think that there is any reason why the lumber industry should be given a bonus—a bonus of \$2?" asked Mr. Clark, referring to the tariff on lumber. "Can't we get along without a tariff if such large profits can be made in the lumber business?" Champ Clark Shut Off.

testily.

Mr. Dalzell objected to Mr. Clark's question, saying that what amount of timber Mr. Walker owned was his priate business.

The witness also attempted to defend Mr. Weyerhauser, but Chairman Payne interrupted him.

"Please don't say anything more about." "Please don't say anything more about Mr. Weyerhauser," he said. "We tried his case and acquitted him."

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs

evidence at the Commercial club dinner given in honor of the visiting guest, President Butterworth, of the Portland branch "Befo of the Railway Mail association.

Seated about the banquet spread were President Frank C. La Duke of the Salt Lake City division of the Ogden branch; Toastmaster C. A. Locke, Chief Clerk Bangasser of Ogden, the guest of honor, President Butterworth; William Glasmann of Ogden Postmaster Clove of Provo.

This is the attitude held by nearly all seen. They maintained an air of reserve which soon convinced the would-be interviewer that chats are things of the past. The competition has reached to president Butterworth; William Glasmann a stage where quiet strategy, telling all conclusive or as even indicating moves and countermoves are in order.

office department.

"You might eliminate the carrier," he votes.

HEXAMETHYLENETETRAMINE.

The above is the name of a German valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney and their actions make developments of subscriptions for shorter lengths industry, 50 per cent of the lumber valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney of North Carolina are shut down, recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and antiseptic for the urine. Take Foley's Champ Clark claimed that the high Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice madaly. F. J. Hill Drug Co.

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will be brought to Salt Lake for inter-

RAW LUNGS.

When the lungs are sore and in-flamed, the germs of pneumonia and consumption find lodgment and multi-

H. R. Stevenson to N. A. Nielson, land section 15, township 3 south,

range 1 west

Alfred Gardiner to R. Arthur Gardiner, part of lot 3, block 87, plat D

O. L. Titus to William H. Girrard et al. part of lot 1. block 34, ten-acre plat A.

E. H. Anderson to J. J. Whitaker, part of lot 3, block 125, plat D.

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We were unable to retain part of lot 1, block 101, plat D..... nything we ate. ness, land section 20, township 1

man, Jr., land section 36, town-"It was the key to a new life. I found we had been eating too much heavy ood, which we could not digest. In a few weeks after commencing Grape-Nuts, I was able to do my housework. I wake in the morning with a clear head and feel rested and have no sour stomach. My boy sleeps well and wakes with a laugh.

"We have regained our lost weight and continue to eat Grape-Nuts for both the morning and continue to eat Grape-Nuts for Glassman.

"E. J. Crismon to Fitzgerald Bros."
Land company, land section 28, township 1 south, range 1 east, etc.
Samuel Newhouse to William H.
Child et al., trustees, part of lots 2 and 3, block 52, plat A.
Isaac Langton to Fitzgerald Bros."
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We are well and happy and owe it to Grape-Nuts:" "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-ville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

section 36, township 2 south, range 1 west

N. L. Morris to Harriet V. Morris, part of lot 2, block 6, plat E....Albert F. Dister to William F. Dister, lots 26, etc., block 1, Broadway land section 27, township 1 south, range 2 west

Samuel J. Williams to John F. Smith, lot 7, section 36, township 2 south, range 1 west

GENERALS ARE ASSEMBLING THEIR What Has Been FORCES STEALTHILY FOR FINAL BATTLE.

Candidates Prefer Not to Discuss Chances Now, Fearing They Will Give Away Valuable Secrets and Thus Furnish Their Opponents With Information-From Now On It's Everyone for Self-protection-Analysis of District Campaigns Is Interesting.

Just a short time back it was possi- read over the rules, regulations and ble for an interviewer to hold long and friendly chats with candidates in The Herald competition. But it is vastly different now. The would-be interviewer decided the candidates had not been as capital prize leaders, follow a study talking much lately, so went out among of the figures. Of course the classifithem. The result? It was learned the candidates were willing to discuss the weather, the theatres, the whyfores and assumption based on returns reported wherefores of anything and everything to date. Any candidate in any distric except what they are doing toward may be in line for a capital prize at this cinching the prizes offered by The Her- moment, and there is no way of telling cinching the prizes offered by The Her-ald. They were the same energetic, smiling candidates, all ambition, but their willingness to talk was missing, oh, so strongly! Said one candidate: "I'm entirely confident, but to tell you the truth I would rather not tell why the truth, I would rather not tell why. on the Contest Page as leaders for cap It's a case of doing things, now. I have ital prizes. Of course, there can be only laid plans, mapped out a whirlwind campaign for the finish, and from now on it's going to be work, work, work! I've no time to talk, and I'd rather not, of the winners may be persons whose The railway mail clerks were much in anyhow, for I'm afraid I'd give away names have not been entered in the contest at all yet. It is possible to en-

"Before the Battle."

repeal of the duty on lumber.

Chairman Payne took occasion to reitcrate his remarks of yesterday regarding the desires of the committee to hear both sides of the question.

Sides of the question.

The following with the desirate Mutterworth, within Glasmani of Ogden, Postmaster Clove of Provo, Assistant Postmaster Kessler of Salt Lake City, and thirty minute counts from now on, and with energy must be pitched generalship. It all reminded the would be intervious.

The following the fol the desires of the committee to near both sides of the question.

"The majority of the committee wants the facts," said Mr. Payne. "These facts will be used in considering the framing of a new tariff bill."

"Mr. Chairman, you say the majority of the committee want the facts," said President Stephens of the eighth railway mail division, outlined the program of the evening and in a happy speech introduced the visiting guest.

Representative Champ Clark, on the Representative Champ Clark, on the Representative Champ Clark on the Representative Ch speech introduced the visiting guest.

Mr. Butterworth in forceful and eloquent manner compared the railway mail service to the great heart of the post- less thoroughly, and all is being put months each would place Mrs. Ada Low into readiness for the final battle of

"You might eliminate the carrier," he said, "the rural free delivery, the star route, and the postoffice clerk, and the great postoffice work would still go on; but eliminate the railway postal clerk and you utterly ruin this, the greatest department of the government. But the conditions of the railway mall service were so unattractive that bright men were becoming scarcer and the final result would be the demoralization of the service.

"The superior judgment, tact and office clerk, and the greatest during the day state that the same conditions lie in the outside candidates are maintaining an air of mystery and reserve. Things doing? Well, rather! When there is so much carefully guarded maneuvering going on, a hot battle is bound to be That he needed protection was asserted by J. B. White, a lumber manufacturer of Kansas City, Mo., in asking that the present rate of duty on lumber be retained, if not increased. He argued that the really a protective tariff would tend to conserve the forests of the country on the theory that every stray log in the forests would be used in manufacture.

"How about President Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot and these other gentlemen"

"The superior judgment, tact and knowledge that the railway mail clerk and clerk must display to properly dispatch and distribute the mails required an amount of time and energy which, be would direct in other channels, would qualify improved the past few weeks only, that the "generals" in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in other words, that these leaders are in sole possession of the field. No greater missubscription would parent honors easy.

In district C, Miss among the present leaders only; in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in the competition are numbered among the past few weeks only, that the "generals" in the competition are numbered among the past few weeks only, that the "generals" in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in the competition are numbered among the past few weeks only, that the "generals" in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in take could be made for candidates now ker ahead of Miss Barton, and one as ingly recognized as just and right, that their expenses incurred while away from home in the discharge of their duties would be paid by the department."

In the vanguard are wearing the same nual subscription would put Arthur Lowe, jr., ahead of the doughty call the paid by the department."

Speeches that eligible department."

Speeches that eligible department." air of mystery and guarding their pres- Lowe, jr., ahead of the doughty car not more so, than those whose names be done in the contest by jumping "They have not heard me talk," was he ready reply.

Edward Hines, a large lumber manufacurer of Chicago, argued for protection on the ground that Canada has the advantage of the context of the protection of the ground that Canada has the advantage of the context of the contex prizes have been active during the past few days. In what quantities new votes have been obtained is not known, of course, but that developments are district appear, at first glance, to t coming is certain. The parties, them- considerable, yet nineteen one-year sub chemical, which is one of the many selves, decline to discuss the matter, scriptions, or the proportionate number appear all the more certain.

Everybody is Working.

This much is not debatable-no contest or competition ever waged in the bury and give it to Miss Sylvia Coomb west has ever seen such a finish as this affair is going to see. With all participants anxious to hold leads or obtain leads in the time left, and with each participant fearing a sudden jump by an opponent, all are working as they have not worked since the competition began. Where votes were being gath-William S. Spencer, formerly of Salt Lake, died in El Paso, Tex., on Wednesday, of pneumonia. Mr. Spencer was a telegraph operator and 43 years of age. While in Utah he was dispatcher at difwhile in Utah he was dispatcher at different times for the Oregon Short Line, Southern Pacific and the Rio Grande Western roads. He left here about four years ago. He was a son of Claudius V. and Matilda Spencer, and a brother of D. S. Spencer and George S. Spencer. He leaves a wife and five children. The body will be brought to Salt Lake for interwideawake man or woman half way, giving freely all the support possible. Some of the candidates express surprise at the ease with which they are I'd only known how easy vote getting really is, I would have got into this thing with all my energy early, and I'm sure I would have won the first ply. Foley's Honey and Tar kills the cough germs, cures the most obstinate prize. But water that has run by will ment.

Representative Fordney, who is also a Michigan lumberman, indignantly defended Mr. Weyerhauser by asking if

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

not turn the mill, you know. I'm rustling all the votes I can get now, and as there are several days left, I hope to be numbered among the winners." not turn the mill, you know. I'm

One Candidate's Experience.

Indicative of the determination of outside candidates (and of Salt Lake participants, too), to win, is the extensive campaigns being carried on to get all the votes possible. Men and women are traveling from town to town, spending several days in each, to place subscriptions and ad. books. Several young ladies are making such tours around the state and are meeting with 300 huge success. "I am treated splendidly everywhere," writes one fair outside "Traveling has always been unpleasant before, but it is a pleasure indeed now. If I had been a man I am sure I would have made a cracker-jack 850 drummer. As a good and attractive line to offer, the wideawake reader and advertiser I cheerfully recommend The Herald, for I have had no trouble placwithin a few days and will start right in there as if I were visiting a brand 700 new locality, for I have found this a good plan." This letter was mailed in a town several hundred miles from the young lady's home town. She had been traveling for over a week. As to the 1 votes she had accumulated-that's a point on which she was discreetly silent. Those interested will see the standing of candidates for the last time Sunday. Toward the close of the contest all votes will be placed in a sealed box and no one, not the Contest Editor him-150 self, will know how any candidate stands until the contest has been closed. 1 Those candidates who are contemplating holding back votes to deceive opponents as to their real strength are warned of the danger of waiting too long. Votes placed in the ballot box after the closing minute of the contest ITED, Nov. 22, which will leave Salt will be worthless. All are urged to turn Lake that date and thereafter daily at 180 to the Contest Page in this issue and 12:05 p. m.

ter the last day.

Districts A and B.

Taking the districts in alphabetical order, we have in district A, eliminating Miss Hansen and Mr. Nettleton, so stealthily when long campaigns are Mrs. J. B. Shirmer as leader for the woman's prize in that district, and R H. Forsyth in the lead for the men's prize, yet so close is the standing there that only two subscriptions for three ahead of Mrs. Shirmer, and four sub-

earing the same nual subscription would put Arthur

time, would put Dr. A. C. Where ahead of Mr. Lambourne, and on seven one-year subscriptions would tak the leadership away from Mrs. Kings

Among the Outsiders.

In district E, eliminating Mr. Fishe we have Miss Margaret Leigh of Black foot and H. D. Scott of Kimberly, Ida as apparent leaders. One little one-yea subscription would take the leadershi from Mr. Scott and give it to W. I Gilpin of Evanston, Wyo., and thre similar subscriptions would take th leadership from the Blackfoot youn lady and give it to another Idaho city placing Miss Mamle Brew of Pocatell

Rich Field Offered.

In district F, leaving out Mr. New bold of Logan, we find Mrs. F. A. O'Brien of Ogden and A. H. Dibble of Layton leading. One subscription for three months would take the leadership getting votes. Said one young lady: "If from Layton and give it to Harry Hales of Ogden for the men's prize in the district, and two annual subscriptions and one six months subscription would put Park City, as represented by Mrs. Marie Hethke, ahead of Mrs. O'Brien. The district offers exceptional opportunities, if the published standing may be taken as indicative of the true conditions.

What Town Wins.

In district G, eliminating Mr. Schweigert and Miss Sosinski, we have Miss M. A. Brown of Mammoth and Frank Connor of Stockton as leaders. One little three months subscription for the best newspaper in the intermountain region would put D. Schwartz of Garfield ahead of Mr. Connor, and Mrs. Nora Gilbert Christensen of Murray needs only thirteen annual subscriptions, or their equivalent in subscriptions for lesser periods, to put Murray ahead of Mammoth.

Men, Take Notice.

In district H, eliminating Miss Danleis, we have Miss Annie Lewis of Scofield and C. R. Nelson of Richfield as leaders. Five annual subscriptions would put Mrs. L. McNaughton of Vernal ahead of Miss Lewis, and three aning orders everywhere. I will be home mual subscriptions would take the leadership for the men's prize away from Sevier county and give it to Sanpete as represented by William Hansen of Mount Pleasant. Men candidates in this district have an easy chance to get ahead, if the present standing, as indicated by the votes filed with the Contest Editor, is a criterion. These district analyses, although in-

teresting rather than conclusive, serve well to illustrate the tremendous possibilities still open to energetic candidates, even though the end of the contest be only a few days' distant. Less than a day's work, yes, less than an hour's work, will work great changes in the complexion of some of these districts.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SCHEDULE EASTBOUND LOS ANGELES LIM-

May Be Again

Thus far during this popular contest again." When it is understood that many important changes have taken place in the standing of candidates. Candidates low in the list of votes have sonable to expect surprises. The standing of candidates is published today. requently in a few days' time passed and will be printed in tomorrow's Sunleaders who felt secure in their posi- day Herald for the last time before the riends will be wise to remember that story on this page concerning the can-

Therefore, candidates and their polls close. Read astonishing news What has been may (and can) be didates and their plans.

List of Magnificent Prizes Four Capital Prizes

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FIRST PRIZE-House and lot in Newhouse Park valued

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d	SECOND PRIZE—Buick Touring Car, valued	\$2500
yd	THIRD PRIZE-Steinway Grand Piano, valued	\$835
s	FOURTH PRIZE-Leyson Diamond Brooch, valued	
g	at	\$500
n y f	Sixteen Grand Prizes	
d	FIRST PRIZE—Anderson Upright Piano, valued at	\$440
y	SECOND PRIZE—Mehesy Sealskin Coat, valued at	\$350
e	THIRD PRIZE—Callaway, Hoock & Francis cut glass bric-a-brac and China, valued at	\$300
e	FOURTH PRIZE-Tom Botterrill's Harley-Davidson Motor Cycle, valued at	\$255
-	FIFTH PRIZE-Columbia Symphony Grand Graphaphone, valued at	\$250
	SIXTH PRIZE-Freed seven-piece Mahogany Parlor Suite, valued at	\$227
s	SEVENTH PRIZE-Hulbert's Trunk Suit Case and Bag, valued at	\$125
t	EIGHTH PRIZE-Leyson Diamond Ring, valued at	\$100
ne	NINTH PRIZE—Savage Pictures and Books, valued at	\$75
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Standing of Candidates

See Interesting News Concerning Candidates on This Page. much carefully guarded maneuvering going on, a hot battle is bound to be just ahead. It might appear to those who have followed this contest during the past few weeks only, that the "generals" in the competition are numbered among the present leaders only; in other among the present leaders are in sole possession of the field. No greater mistake could be made for candidates now in the vanguard are wearing the same of three months, would place Lieutenant George Lorenz ahead of Mr. Carlquist, thus making apparent honors easy.

In order to make clear the opportunities existing for all candidates to win ahead of Mr. Carlquist, thus making apparent honors easy.

Districts C and D.

In district C, Miss Alberta Barton and Captain John Burbidge lead. Two annual subscriptions and one six months subscription would put Miss Hazel Barton and Captain John Burbidge lead. Two annual subscription would put Miss Hazel Barton are the top of the being in close competition for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders for the leaders for the leaders for the leaders for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders for the same prizes. Those having one star (*) are the leaders

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 114,635

 Miss Annie Lewis, Scofield. Utah. District H
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 Ethelinda Jensen. Manti, Utah. District H
 3,880

 Mrs. L. McNaughton. Vernal. District H
 5,613

 Allice Lund. Ephraim, Utah. District H
 1,800

 Mae Hawks, American Fork, District H
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Jesse Misner, American Fork, Utah, District H
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